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Leafs sniper Phil Kessel poses for a photo with happy fans Sunday at the Mastercard Centre for Hockey Excellence, the team's usual practice facility. Asked if he thought there would be lingering anger from the fans, Kessel said: "Hopefully not. We really appreciate them and we love their support." RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Leafs hope to win back fan support.

Phil Kessel admits team will have to 'go a little harder,' as every contest is important in such a short NHL season

They're back and they're beaming.

Sporting broad smiles and NHLPA practice jerseys, members of the Maple Leafs and other NHL teams worked out Sunday just hours after news broke that a tentative deal had been reached to end the lockout and salvage a truncated hockey season.

"When we got that email this morning, I was very excited to see that the deal was done and we're going back to work," Leafs captain/defenceman Dion Phaneuf told reporters at the MasterCard Centre. "It was not fun to go through

Good ol' hockey game

"I hope that they can forgive whoever needs to be forgiven, whether it's us or the owners, whoever they feel is responsible, and we can get back to enjoying the best game on Earth."

Leaf goalie James Reimer

but it's something that happens in professional sport.... The bottom line is we were ready to play at the start of the year and a lockout was implemented."

Phaneuf, fellow Leafs Phil Kessel, James Reimer and Mike Komisarek, as well as a host of other NHLers, signed autographs and posed for pictures with dozens of fans who crammed onto one of the players' benches after the workout.

In addition to being thrilled that training camps are about to open and the season will happen, the consensus was that while the fans certainly have a right to be mad at both sides and that their anger may linger, the players believe they will be able to win them back.

"Everyone's excited to be back," Phaneuf said. "You can see the people in the rink, the fans, were excited to know that a resolution has finally been made."

Kessel, the team's leading scorer last season, said he's "eager to get back and play," adding there was more intensity to Sunday's workout with news the season starts soon.

"Guys know now that we have to go a little harder because we're going to have to play here in a week or two weeks," said Kessel, adding every contest is important in such a short season.

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Case strong in theatre killings

Analysts say evidence against a former grad student charged with killing 12 people in a movie theatre is so strong he's likely to accept a plea agreement PAGE 16

Dad's OK with his inner fairy

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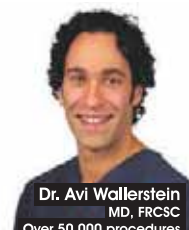
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Ford's fate in balance as appeal hearing begins

Conflict of interest. Panel to rule on earlier decision that booted mayor from office

One speech and one vote put Rob Ford's mayoralty in grave danger. He now has one day to save it.

Ford's lawyer will try Monday to persuade a Divisional Court panel of three judges to overturn the decision that forced him from office over a violation of provincial conflict-of-interest law.

If Ford wins, city politics will return to something approaching their previous state. If Ford loses, he will lose his job, Deputy Mayor Doug Holyday will take over temporarily, and councillors will be forced to pick between two imperfect options for selecting the next mayor: A \$7-plus-million by-election or a council vote.

Ford's lawyer, Alan Lenczner, must convince the judges that Superior Court Justice Charles Hackland made an error of law in the November ruling.

Hackland found that Ford violated the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act. The law forbids municipal politicians from participating in a council debate,

or casting a vote, on issues in which they have a financial interest. The automatic penalty for any violation is removal.

Ford was punished for his actions on a single February afternoon. But the series of decisions that led to his unprecedented downfall began three years ago, when he was still an isolated Etobicoke councillor.

The city's integrity commissioner, Janet Leiper, warned Ford in late 2009 and early 2010 to stop using official city letterhead to raise money for his charitable foundation, which helps schools start football teams. He ignored her.

After Leiper found that he had breached the city's Code of Conduct, council endorsed her August 2010 recommendation to order him to repay \$3,150 to 11 lobbyists and one corporation that had donated. He ignored the order.

When Leiper submitted a new report to council in February that described Ford's refusal to budge, one of Ford's allies tabled a motion to excuse him from repayment. Ford spoke forcefully in favour and then voted to excuse himself.

He won a fleeting victory. A month later, prominent lawyer Clayton Ruby and resident Paul Magder announced they were filing their conflict-of-interest lawsuit. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



Mayor Rob Ford was on hand for the opening of the new \$2.3-million ski lift at Earl Bales Ski and Snowboard Centre on Friday. Will this be his last official ceremony? COLIN MCCONNELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Ford's defence

- Ford's lawyer, Alan Lenczner, argues that his February speech and vote are null and void because council never had the power to order Ford to send money to donors in the first place.
- The Municipal Conflict of Interest Act allows politicians to participate and vote if their financial interest is so insignificant that it is unlikely to influence them. Lenczner argues that Justice Charles Hackland used the wrong test in deciding that the \$3,150 was significant.
- The act also allows judges to forgive violators if they committed their violation because of an "error in judgment." Lenczner argues that Ford had a reasonable belief that he was allowed to vote.

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Liberal leadership candidate Gerard Kennedy talks to protesting teachers before heading into the Ajax debate on Sunday. Kennedy suggested creating an elected Metrolinx board with regional representation. RICHARD BRENNAN/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Give Metrolinx more power over TTC, Liberal contenders say

Ontario leadership race. Candidates call for wider, regional approach to transit



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Metrolinx should be made much stronger — and perhaps should even take over the TTC — a handful of Ontario Liberal leadership contenders said during a debate in Ajax on Sunday.

"I get it," MPP Charles Sousa said in response to a query about congestion in the GTA. "I live in Mississauga. I commute every day on the 'parking lot' to go to work and it takes about two hours out of my life."

His platform calls for consolidating regional transit systems and making Metrolinx responsible for the TTC.

"The entire region of the GTA should be one, one transit system. Get away from the municipal boundaries and get on with it," he said, to applause from the audience. "I

Lost in transit

- Calls for a stronger Metrolinx come after the agency's announcement, in September and November, of plans to take over building new rapid transit in Toronto, and after Auditor General Jim McCarter criticized it for cost overruns in the PRESTO fare-card system and the Union Station to Pearson airport rail link in a report released in December.

must say, we'd get rid of some of the political interference that plays out."

MPP Eric Hoskins also called for a stronger Metrolinx, which would be responsible for new projects in Toronto such as the downtown relief line. The TTC could then focus on operations and customer service.

"We need to find a way to avoid that political bickering," he said. "I know we need to make Metrolinx stronger and make it a fully regional entity."

Former MPP Gerard Kennedy identified some pitfalls with the Metrolinx plan because the provincial entity has had a troubled relationship with municipalities. He floated the idea of creating an elected Metrolinx board with representation from different regions.

"It is hard to make those decisions," he said. "We have to send somebody in there with authority because things have been held up. I can tell you, on the ground, Metrolinx hasn't had the capacity to really work with communities. This has to change. We've got to take responsibility for the ultimate outcome."

Former MPP Sandra Pupatello and MPP Kathleen Wynne said the next premier must convince Ottawa to help fund a national transit plan that would help all of Canada's major cities.

"Imagine four powerful women premiers stepping up and calling Harper at the same time," Pupatello said, referring to the premiers of British Columbia, Alberta and Quebec. "I am going to love making that phone call."

Police-SIU spat could be resolved Monday

A resolution in the dispute between Toronto police and two force watchdogs over a police-brutality complaint could come on Monday.

Tyrone Phillips, a Mississauga man who alleges police beat him up this summer, said he obtained the original complaint he filed with the Office of

the Independent Police Review Director — a provincial agency that probes grievances against police — on Friday afternoon.

That document was the source of a public spat last week between the Toronto force and the Special Investigations Unit. In a harshly worded statement on Wednesday, SIU director Ian

Scott said he had to close the Phillips investigation because Toronto police "refused" to hand over the document.

The OIPRD had sent the complaint to Toronto police for investigation late last year. Police then informed the SIU of the case.

Scott said he would re-

open the investigation once the agency received the document but added that "asking the complainant to go through these steps could have been avoided if TPS had simply provided the SIU with a copy of his original statement pursuant to his signed consent."

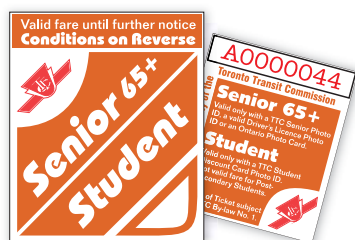
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Fired York U exec got \$86K bonus

York University fired a key executive and paid him an \$86,000 "performance" bonus as part of a severance package of almost \$700,000 while he was under an internal school investigation for possible fraud, court documents show.

Former York assistant vice-president Michael Markicevic reveals in an affidavit and exhibits relating to a university lawsuit against him that he received the extra bonus, more pension money and 36 months of pay or double his severance

entitlement when the school terminated him in 2010.

Markicevic described the severance settlement as "very generous" but noted he doesn't understand why York would pay him that much while under suspicion of misconduct.

"I don't know but it's a very



Michael Markicevic
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good question," added Markicevic, who had worked at York for 5.5 years. "It's absolutely insane what they did. I offered to cooperate and help them get at the issues, but they had no interest in that. It turned into a witch hunt."

Markicevic suggested the "highest" levels of York quickly pushed for his termination and a settlement before he could expose their own wrongdoing and shortcomings in managing the university.

York, which is seeking a re-

turn of the money as part of its civil lawsuit against Markicevic and other parties, emphasized that the university deemed the settlement "reasonable" at the time of the dismissal because there was no solid information of wrongdoing against him.

Last year, York sued Markicevic and two dozen other parties in the Ontario Superior Court of Justice for more than \$4 million in damages for their alleged role in a "vast and complicated conspiracy" to defraud the school. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



Murder in Passing, a 20-minute murder mystery, will unravel on more than 300 Pattison Onestop subway platform screens in daily 30-second episodes, starting Monday. Look for daily clues in Metro. MURDER IN PASSING

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Examining reactions

Besides engaging commuters on social issues, director and writer John Greyson says it's also an experiment. They'll be taking notes and working with York University to look at commuters' reactions.

Sharon Switzer.

"It's like entertainment but it's also my job to figure out interesting ways to bring art and culture to those screens," says Switzer, also the founder of A4C. "For me, this is an extension of what I do, a kind of big jump, a large experimental project for me to see if this works."

The idea first came to Switzer nearly five years ago, finally coming to fruition with the help of director and writer John Greyson, as well as funding from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) and Canada Council for the Arts.

Murder in Passing will be playing 42-episodes throughout the TTC from Jan. 7 to March 1 on weekdays. Look for daily clues in Metro, and additional operatic 'fugues' online at murderinpassing.com.

Murder in Passing, a 20-minute murder mystery, will unravel on more than 300 Pattison Onestop subway platform screens in daily 30-second episodes.

Time will go by a whole lot faster, or at least it will seem that way, for TTC commuters waiting on subway platforms.

Instead of counting down the minutes till the next train arrives, commuters can spend it solving a murder and watch as the investigation transpires over the next two months in a project launched by Art for Commuters (A4C) and Pattison Onestop.

The murder mystery style of Murder in Passing is a form of art, entertainment and an experiment all in one, says the project's brainchild and Pattison Onestop's digital content and programming curator,

Transit

Group gambles on casino to pay for subways

A right-wing advocacy group is making a case for using dollars from a Toronto casino to build subways.

A policy paper released Sunday by the Toronto Taxpayers Coalition argues that a "Transit Funding Trifecta" of "innovative revenue sources" could bring in as much as

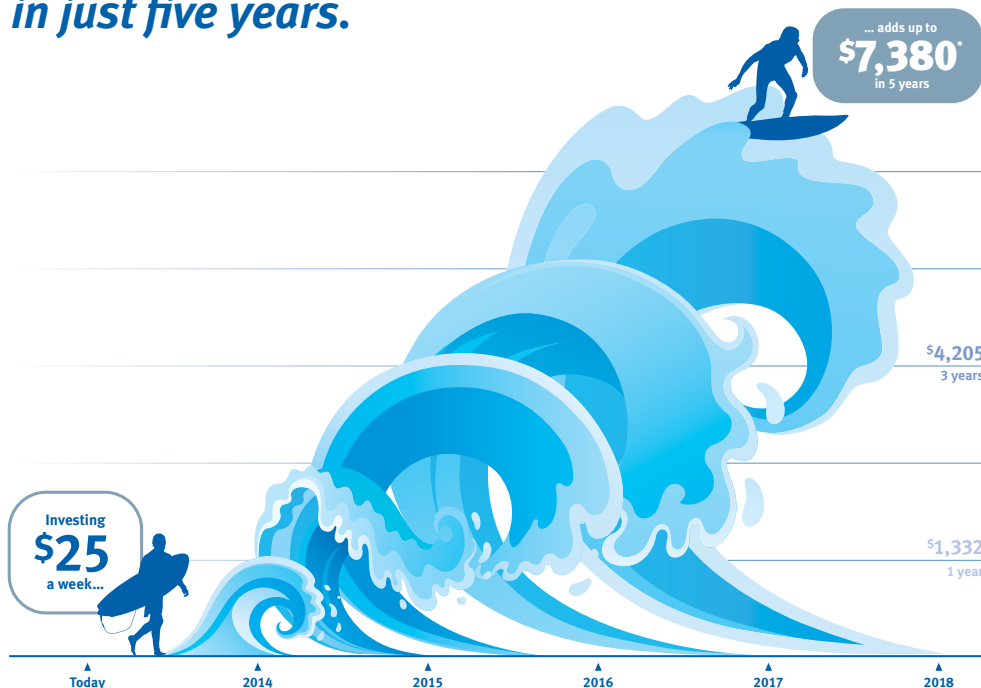
\$400 million a year for the city's subway system without costing taxpayers a cent.

According to the group, the windfall — enough, they argue, to build one kilometre of underground subway tunnel and one subway station a year — would come from a hosting fee for having a casino within Toronto's borders, as well as collecting revenue from licensed gambling tables in bars and restaurants and from those gambling on the OLG website within city limits. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



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Chief an inspiration for all Canadians: Paul Martin



Attawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence holds hands with her daughter Juliette Spence during a press conference outside her teepee on Victoria Island in Ottawa on Friday. Spence has been on a hunger strike for more than three weeks. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hunger strike.

Former PM who brokered Kelowna Accord meets with Spence, while Harper says he will meet with First Nations leadership this week

An aboriginal chief who has gone without solid food for close to a month in a bid to force renewed talks between First Nations and the federal government is an inspiration to all Canadians, says former prime minister Paul Martin.

Martin visited Attawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence at her camp on Ottawa's Victoria Island on Saturday.

He told CTV's Question Period Sunday that it was a good meeting.

"I just told her that she'd become really an inspiration for all Canadians and that we were obviously concerned

Weekend protests

Idle No More protests continued over the weekend with groups blocking rail lines and border crossings throughout the country.

- A blockade of Via Rail lines near Kingston on Saturday held up trains on the Montreal-Ottawa-Toronto corridor, affecting about 1,000 people.
- A protest at the Seaway International Bridge near Cornwall, Ont., prompted police to close the border crossing as a public safety precaution.

about her health and that she's got to take care of herself," Martin said.

One of Martin's final acts as prime minister was the brokering of the Kelowna Accord, a deal between the government and First Nations that would have seen \$5 billion in new

spending over 10 years.

The money would have been used to improve education and health outcomes, as well as housing.

But Martin's Liberal government fell and was replaced by the Conservatives under Prime Minister Stephen Harper and the accord was never implemented.

Resetting the treaty relationship was Spence's goal when she began her self-proclaimed hunger strike on Dec. 11, giving up solid foods in favour of a liquids-only diet.

Spence was seeking a meeting between the prime minister, Governor General and First Nations leadership.

Her strike came as aboriginal activists also began a national protest movement called Idle No More in response to the Conservatives' latest budget bill.

The Idle No More movement feels the bill threatens their treaty rights with the changes it makes to regulations surrounding waterways.

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Coast Guard

U.S. reviews B.C. oil export plans

Concerns in the U.S. over oil tanker traffic from British Columbia have spurred a U.S. Coast Guard review of proposed increases in Canadian oil exports.

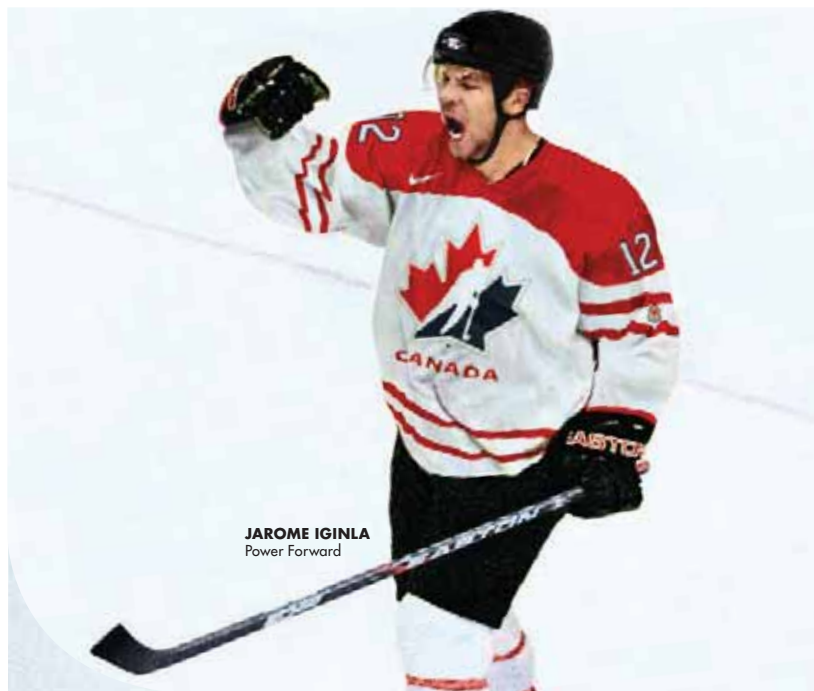
A legislative amendment signed into law by President Barack Obama a few weeks ago gives the U.S. marine safety agency six months to conduct a risk assessment of the planned expansion of oil pipeline capacity to the West Coast.

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Troubled program

Naval ships under scrutiny

The navy's long-delayed joint support ship program is expected to come under the political microscope within weeks in what is likely another defence equipment embarrassment for the Harper government. The parliamentary budget officer is poised to release his findings once MPs return from their Christmas break. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Sexual violence. Former B.C. politician weighs in on castration debate



EMILY JACKSON
Metro in Vancouver

Former B.C. premier and MP Ujjal Dosanjh added his voice to the outrage over the brutal gang-rape and murder in India, tweeting that men who can't control their penises should have them removed.

Dosanjh sent a series of tweets calling for castration Friday to make a point about how "ludicrous" it is to blame rape on women's clothing choices.

"Re Delhi gang rape some



Ujjal Dosanjh THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

say women shud (sic) dress 'appropriately'. I say if men can not control penises, have them removed," Dosanjh said on Twitter.

Dosanjh deliberately used the extreme language to highlight the absurdity of blaming a woman if she is raped, but he doesn't actually support forcible castration or the death penalty, he said.

"It was revolting to hear people in different parts of the world and different parts of India talking about how women can avoid rape if they dress differently or don't go out late at night," he said. "Rape is perpetrated by men — it's not something that a woman ever invites upon herself."

Gang rape in India

- Dosanjh's comments came days after a 23-year-old medical student, raped by six men in Delhi on her way home from the movies, died from extensive organ and brain injuries.
- Thousands have taken to India's streets in protest since the rape, which led to murder charges against five men.



Toughest cowboys take on baddest bulls

Markus Mariluch, of Nevada, slides off the bull Lightmaker's Rango during the seventh annual Professional Bull Riders Invitational finals at Madison Square Garden in New York on Sunday. The toughest cowboys and baddest bulls on the planet took part in the elite challenge featuring the top 35 bull riders in the world.

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Request for troops?

African Union chair to meet with Harper

The head of the African Union is set to visit Ottawa this week.

Thomas Boni Yayi's meeting with Prime Minister Stephen Harper could bring a request for Canadian troops to be involved in an international mission in Mali.

The United Nations Security Council backed a proposal in December to send an African-led force of 3,300 soldiers into the country. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alleged assault

Police look for suspects after cabbie robbed

Police in St. Thomas are looking for two suspects after a female taxi driver was assaulted, robbed and left tied to playground equipment early Sunday.

She was taken to hospital for minor facial wounds and has since been released.

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Iran seeks 'special' investigation into death of jailed blogger

Sattar Beheshti.

Parliament group in Iran looks for answers after death of blogger causes controversy over power of web watchers

A powerful group in Iran's parliament called Sunday for expanded investigations into the death of a jailed blogger in a case that has already brought down the chief of the Internet-monitoring police and opened rare public debates over the growing powers of the country's web watchers.

While the blogger, Sattar Beheshti, was not the first suspected opposition activist to die in Iranian custody — and bring international condemnation on Iran — the fallout since November has taken an added toll by exposing apparent conflicts between regular security networks and the widening clout of the cyber-police.

Iran's leaders have placed a

Death

The death of Sattar Beheshti has put Iran's Internet-monitoring police under scrutiny.

- **Investigation.** A statement read Sunday on behalf of the parliament's Committee on National Security and Foreign Policy called for a "special" investigation into the death.
- **Another probe?** It was not immediately clear what kind of added probe could occur since prosecutors already have opened an investigation into the case.

top priority on efforts to stamp out online dissent and fight the so-called "soft war" against perceived Western influence via the Internet. The web remains highly filtered in Iran, but blocks are often bypassed by the country's educated and tech-savvy population.

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Iranians surf the web in an Internet café at a shopping centre in central Tehran, Iran, Sunday. Iran's leaders have placed a top priority on efforts to stamp out online dissent. VAHID SALEMI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New software

Iran cracking down on social networking

Iran's police chief says the Islamic Republic is developing new software to control social networking sites.

Gen. Esmail Ahmadi Moghadam was quoted in Iranian newspapers Saturday as saying the new software will prevent Iranians from being exposed to malicious content online while allowing users to enjoy the benefits of the Internet. He did not say when the software would be introduced.

Moghadam also did not specify which social networking sites would be affected, but both Facebook and Twitter are popular in Iran. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Official name now 'State of Palestine': Abbas

Name change.

Palestinian president Mahmoud Abbas orders Palestinian Authority officially changed to 'State of Palestine' after United Nations upgrade

The Palestinian president has ordered his government to officially change the name of the Palestinian Authority to "State of Palestine."

The move follows the November decision by the United Nations to upgrade the Palestinians' status to that of a "non-member observer state."

President Mahmoud Abbas said Sunday that all official Palestinian stamps, stationery and documents will now bear the new name.

A statement from his office



Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas
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said the move was aimed at enhancing Palestinian "sovereignty on the ground" and was a step on the way to "real independence." Israel still controls most of the West Bank.

Israel objected to the Pal-

estinian statehood bid at the UN, calling it a unilateral step aimed at bypassing direct peace negotiations. Abbas denied that.

Israel had no comment Sunday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Rare speech. Assad rules out peace talks with 'murderous criminals'

A defiant Syrian President Bashar Assad rallied a chanting and cheering crowd Sunday to fight the uprising against his authoritarian rule, dismissing any chance of dialogue with "murderous criminals" that he blames for nearly two years of violence that has left 60,000 dead.

In his first public speech in six months, Assad laid out terms for a peace plan that keeps himself in power, ignoring international demands to step down and pledging to continue the battle "as long as there is one terrorist left

in Syria.

"What we started will not stop," he said, standing at a lectern on stage at the regal Opera House in central Damascus — a sign by the besieged leader that he sees no need to hide or compromise even with the violent civil war closing in on his seat of power in the capital.

The theatre was packed with his supporters who interrupted the speech with applause, cheers and occasional fist-waving chants, including "God, Bashar and Syria!"

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A Free Syrian Army fighter feeds a cat in the old city of Aleppo, Syria, Sunday. The revolution against the Syrian president that began in 2011, has killed more than 60,000 people, according to the UN. ANDONI LUBAKI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kuwait

Activist gets 2-year sentence for Twitter 'insult'

Kuwaiti media say a social media activist has been sentenced to two years in prison for a Twitter post deemed insulting to the Gulf nation's ruler.

Authorities across the Western-allied Gulf Arab states have sharply increased crackdowns on perceived dissent among bloggers and others using social media.

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Anti-apartheid leader

Mandela has recovered from ailments: Zuma

South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela has recovered from his recent lung infection and a surgical procedure to remove gallstones, according to an announcement Sunday by President Jacob Zuma.

Doctors say Mandela, 94, "continues to improve," according to a statement.

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Accused gunman to face 'mini trial'

Preliminary hearing.

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The suspect in the Colorado movie-theatre killings returns to court this week for a hearing that might be the closest thing to a trial the victims and their families will get to see. James Holmes, a former neuroscience graduate student, is charged with killing 12 people and injuring 70 by opening fire in a darkened theatre showing the Batman film *The Dark Knight Rises* in the Denver suburb of Aurora last July.

At a weeklong preliminary hearing starting Monday, prosecutors will outline their case against Holmes, the first official public disclosure of their evidence. Legal analysts say that the evidence appears to be so strong that Holmes may well accept a plea agreement before trial.

Preliminary hearings "are often the first step to resolving the case, a mini-trial so both sides can see the writing on the wall," said Laurie Levenson, a former U.S. federal prosecutor.

Holmes could get the death penalty or life in prison without parole if he goes to trial and is convicted of murder. He could avoid the death penalty if his lawyers argue



James Holmes looks on during his first day in court in Centennial, Colo., in July, with his hair a shocking orange-red, his face covered with stubble and appearing to be in a daze. In other hearings, Holmes' appearance and behaviour ranged from bizarre to unremarkable. By last week, his hair was a natural-looking brown and he wore a full beard. He sat quietly and seemed to be aware of the proceedings. RJ SANGOSTI/DENVER POST/POOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Charges**160**

Holmes faces more than 160 counts including first-degree murder.

he is mentally ill or innocent by reason of insanity.

Holmes' mental health is expected to be a major factor whether his case ends in a plea agreement or goes to trial. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Disturbing descent

Only a little is known about Holmes' path from promising graduate student to suspect in a mass murder.

- Holmes enrolled in the University of Colorado, Denver PhD program in neuroscience in 2011.
- In spring 2012, he began

buying weapons, high-capacity magazines, ammunition, explosives and combat gear.

- During the school year he began seeing a university psychiatrist. He failed an oral exam on June 7 and withdrew from the university three days later.

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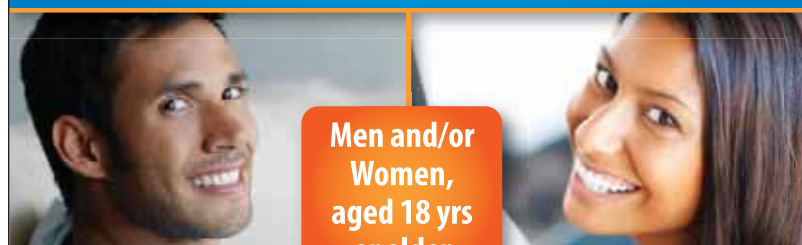
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Alaska. Shell will attempt to tow stuck drill ship

Royal Dutch Shell PLC will try to move its grounded drill ship out of the worst of the North Pacific's fury with a towing attempt when conditions allow.

Shell incident commander Sean Churchfield said at a news conference Saturday that naval architects have pronounced the Kulluk fit to be towed. The attempt will depend on weather, tides and readiness, he said.

"I can't offer you firm times. Right now, the preparation for the tow depends on the weather and operational constraints," Churchfield said. "We will be looking to move the vessel as soon as we are ready and able."

If the drill ship can be pulled from the rocks off Sitkalidak Island, it will be towed 48 kilometres to shelter.

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Get a piece of the Fab Four on film

Auctioneer Paul Fairweather holds four colour transparencies of The Beatles taken during their first tour of the USA in 1964. The rare colour transparencies, taken by Dr. Robert Beck, are to be sold along with the copyright at Omega Auctions in Stockport, England, in a special Beatles memorabilia auction in March 2013. The unpublished collection of 65 slides contains many stage shots. DAVE THOMPSON/PA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plastic \$20 bill sticks in vending industry's craw

Dispensing dispute.

Machine owners say Bank of Canada didn't give them enough lead time to convert scanners

Thousands of vending machines still can't digest those plastic \$20 bank notes the government released two months ago, with machine owners blaming the Bank of Canada for their problems.

As many as half a million machines that scan bank notes needed reprogramming to accept the radically redesigned \$20 bills, the most popular denomination in Canada.

Some 145 million polymer \$20 notes have been put into circulation since Nov. 7, one of a series of new plastic notes in-

tended to thwart counterfeiters and last much longer than their paper-cotton predecessors.

Kim Lockie has been converting his 1,200 machines in Fort McMurray, Alta., full-time for two months, but still has about 300 to go.

"I would think less than half the machines in Canada would accept this bill right now," says Lockie, an official with the Canadian Automatic Merchandising Association. "As a small business, I am losing money."

Lockie blames the Bank of Canada for failing to heed three years of warnings from owners that they needed a long lead time to recalibrate their vending machines before the official release of the new bills.

The Bank of Canada rejects the criticisms, saying its officials have worked closely with the sector. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chevrolet Sonic symbolizes Detroit's surprise comeback

When the word reached the Orion Assembly Plant, it spread along the serpentine assembly line like news of a death or natural disaster: General Motors, the biggest automaker in the world, had filed for bankruptcy protection.

On that grim day in 2009, Chevrolet and Pontiac sedans kept rolling down the line. And 1,700 worried workers stayed at their stations even as GM announced it would close the Michigan plant in a desperate bid to survive.

But the workers didn't know they were witnessing the opening act of one of the greatest recovery stories in American business.

Nearly four years later, Chevrolets are still moving down the assembly line under the 82-acre roof. The plant now builds the Sonic, the bestselling subcompact car in the nation. It's a vehicle no one thought could be made profitably in the U.S., by a company that few people thought would last.

But GM has not only sur-

By the numbers

790,000

U.S. carmakers have made a remarkable recovery. Nearly 790,000 people now have jobs building cars, trucks and parts, up 27 per cent from the dark days of 2009.

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CURIOUS CASE OF VANISHING STUDIES AT CITY HALL



**URBAN
COMPASS**
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It should have been a simple question.

Stuck with news that it'll cost a half-billion dollars to repair the crumbling Gardiner Expressway, Toronto city councillors spent

some time at a budget meeting last month trying to figure out what happened to a never-completed study that was to look at options for removing part of the highway.

But staff couldn't say what happened. Instead of answers, we got finger pointing. Maybe it was Waterfront Toronto that killed it, they said. Or maybe it had something to do with the 2010 mayoral election. Councillors were directed to look at footnote references to changing priorities buried dozens of pages deep in old budget notes.

None of it made much sense. All we really know is that, sometime after it was approved on a 30-11 vote in 2008, all work on the planned \$7 million study was halted.

T.O.'s confused bureaucracy

**Nobody really knows
who's running the joint.**

We saw it in 2010 with the light-rail plan known as Transit City. There, all work on an \$8 billion project seemingly disappeared after the mayor gave a press conference announcing he didn't like it. The province even played along.

And then there was the other debacle of the waterfront, in which a duly-approved plan for Toronto's port lands was halted in the study phase to make way for a Ford-backed alternative vision that included a mall and a really big Ferris wheel.

In both those cases, cooler heads eventually prevailed and council restored both projects. But not before expensive delays.

It'd be easy to simply cast blame on the Ford administration for this kind of messy policy-making, but the problem goes deeper. This confused bureaucracy is symptomatic of a post-amalgamated Toronto in which nobody really knows who's running the joint.

This city doesn't have a real strong mayor system — Ford doesn't get to call the shots without council approval — but staff and the provincial government often operate as if we do. So weird things happen. In all three cases of disappearing studies and halted work, the underlying theme is that they were stopped with an assumption that the mayor would have wanted it that way.

That's a dangerous way to run a city, and speaks to a growing crisis of governance. Either Toronto adopts a real strong mayor system and makes way for real executive powers and the kind of unilateral decision-making that can kill studies dead, or city staff, the province and other civic partners need to get real and understand that nothing can happen — and nothing can vanish — without a fair council vote.

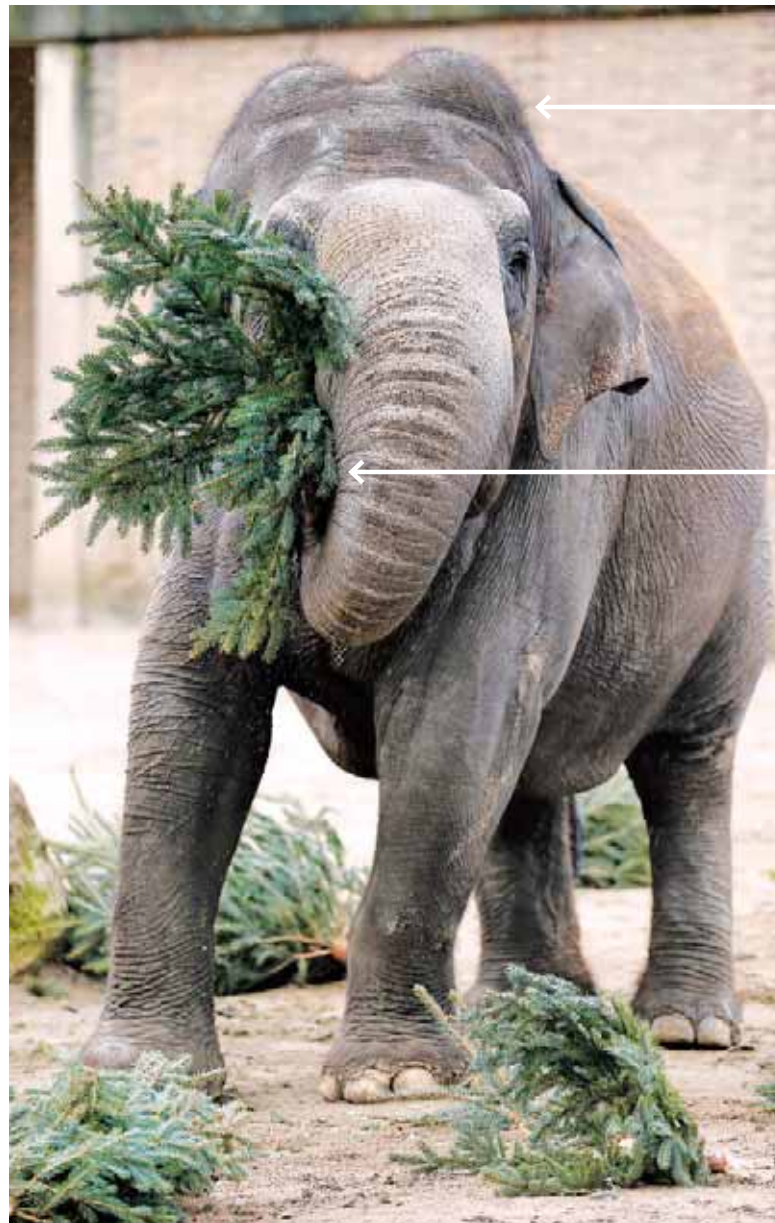


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The Gardiner Expressway: A study in unfinished business. RAHI DELVI/Flicker

He's got room for leftovers!



GETTY IMAGES

Post-seasonal feast

Elephants eat up Christmas trees

Elephants at the Berlin Zoo finally got their trunks on Christmas dinner: A clump of unsold pine trees. Pachyderms young and old played with the plants Friday, before devouring them after catching the trees' strong smell. One elephant ate more than 150 kilograms of trees in one sitting. **METRO WORLD NEWS**

Gentle diners

"They don't just poke the tree into their mouths. ... They gently pluck the branches."

Berlin Zoo elephant keeper Ragnar Kuehne

Pine-tuned recycling

MissileToe rocket is a real cracker

Feeding elephants is not the only way to get rid of unwanted festive trees. A team of U.S. inventors recycled a Christmas tree by turning it into a rocket. The "XMS MissileToe" comprises one tree, 32 rocket engines powered by a car battery, baubles and a star ornament. **METRO WORLD NEWS**



A screengrab of the Christmas tree rocket. YOUTUBE/ROCKETCHRISTMASTREE



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@Major_Hutch: Truthfully the lockout wasn't the problem. Players have just become more Greedy!

@steffioannides: I'm probably a horrible Canadian for not giving 2 craps that the NHL lockouts over. Hell, I didn't care when it was happening

@chercherise: The NHL lockout is over. However, it's left a fairly bad taste in my mouth.

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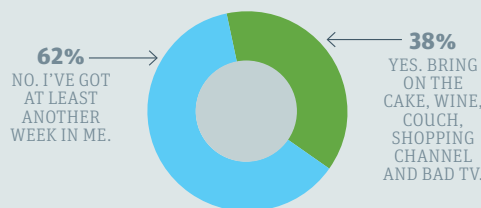
@AnitaReynolds09: Happy the lockout is over. Time to cheer for @MapleLeafs. Go Leafs Go!

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Have you already given up on your New Year's resolution?



Howes teams with Murdoch for a Churchill whodunit

Guest appearance.

Downton Abbey actor plays a pre-PM Winnie who finds himself in trouble in Toronto

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Winston Churchill in Toronto under arrest for murder following a blind, drunken night on the town? Could it be? He often visited the city, which pays tribute to him in school names, memorials, statues and academic societies.

Ryerson's Life Institute offers courses on his remarkable life. CBC's Murdoch Mysteries has him walking our streets once again, played by another familiar Englishman: Thomas Howes, Downton Abbey's ill-fated second footman William Mason. But murder? We visited Howes on the north Toronto set:

What kind of man is your Churchill?

Churchill is a young man, very active, tall and he's just had the Battle of Omdurman and the war of the Boers and it's been a very active time in his life. We start in 1909 when he's doing these lecture tours in Britain and the States and Toronto. And that's where we find him, with Murdoch. It's turning into the new century, 1900, described as The Hangover of the 1900s.

He has no memory of the night before. But we find him drugged in this hotel room with the dead body of his best friend and he goes around with Murdoch trying



Thomas Howes, left, guest stars on Murdoch Mysteries next Monday. SHANE MAHOOD

to recall the memories he's lost and recall whodunit because it looks like it could be him. So he's trying to piece together the answer to the mystery.

You are covered in (fake) blood as we speak. Doesn't look good for Churchill.

Well that you'll have to wait to find out why because it could be he killed this guy or it might be some other reason, but he's got the fellow's blood all over his hands.

I understand there was some drunken swordplay.

We had a great day yesterday (on Murdoch) because Emmanuel, who plays Al, and I wanted to do our sword fighting scene ourselves.

We didn't think we'd be allowed to but we were. They got shots with professionals doing some key bits of the

Watch

Murdoch Mysteries premieres on CBC Television tonight. The episode featuring Thomas Howes airs Monday, Jan. 14 at 9 p.m.

Downton Abbey's new season is now airing Sunday nights on PBS. Vision is currently airing Season 1 on Wednesdays. It will air Season 2 starting in February and Season 3 in April.

sword fighting, but everything else they let us do ourselves! There is going to be a lot of us in the thick of it.

Ever since drama school, I've been falling down trap doors, hanging on ropes, football, which I'm no good at, running around the trenches with guns and now sword-fighting. But I love all that. I really do. I relish it. I always get the stunts. They always give me stuff that should be done by dashing young hero types, but they love to see me in those situations.

Downton Abbey's given you a big career boost. How has it changed things?

It has. I have credits before this, but they were all stage. I wasn't sure if I would ever do anything on telly, but Downton came along and recently it's all been screen work. I'm juggling both at the moment. It did me a huge favour. A lot of the offers I get now are just off the back of that and I probably only got Murdoch Mysteries because of Downton, because it's quite popular here too. It was big in Britain and huge in the U.S. and here.

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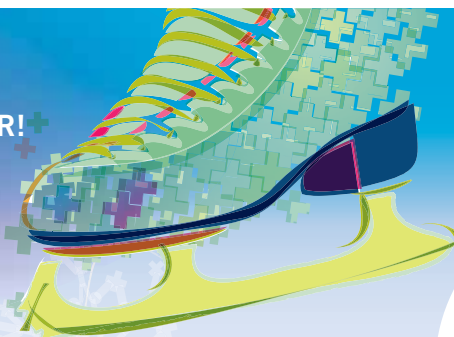
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Portlandia pair out to expand their world

Broad comedy.

Armisen and Brownstein click refresh as certain characters embark on new adventures

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Metro World News in Boston

Fred Armisen and Carrie Brownstein wanted to take the characters they developed in the first two seasons of sketch comedy show Portlandia someplace new.

Playing themselves, Armisen and Brownstein venture to Seattle to recruit prospective Portland residents (and end up with Chloe Sevigny as a new roommate); as Toni and Candace, they investigate a negative review on Yelp, which requires them to actually leave their feminist bookstore. Even Spyke — Armisen's ever cynical and



Carrie Brownstein, Fred Armisen aim to take their characters to new places in Portlandia. CHRISTOPHER HORNBECKER/IFC

hyper-local hipster bike messenger character — takes his crusade to “take back MTV” to New York City in Friday's premiere.

But Armisen and Brownstein say that putting their characters in different locales is only part of the new direction for Portlandia.

“This year, we were all about making it less con-

ceptual and more about, ‘Who are these people?’ and then, ‘Which of these scenarios do they lend themselves to?’ like putting a handful of characters in conflict,” says Brownstein.

It seems like Portlandia itself is in conflict. What began as a niche sketch comedy show that skewered a city known for its quiet eccentric-

ities has struck a universal chord. From the first season's launch to the second season's premiere, the show saw a 39 per cent rise in viewers. Not bad for a show that's just as apt to cast indie rock musicians in supporting roles as comedic actors. In between the second and third season, the pair toured a live show that featured as many earnest

Make it big? Why not?

• **Not like Spyke.** The night before this interview, we spotted Armisen at the 12.12.12 concert in Madison Square Garden, taking in some of the biggest acts in music. He says he is not at all like Spyke, that character who becomes enraged when somebody he doesn't approve of joins in on a trend.

• **Huge works.** “Even at my

most punk, as a teenager, I embraced the biggest bands,” he says. “I remember in high school, one of the biggest bands was The Police, and to me, I didn't care, and I never used the word ‘sellout.’ I loved The Police! I'd love my Dead Kennedys and Bad Brains records too. I embraced going to see huge bands. I don't subscribe to any theory that big is a bad thing.”

musical performances as it did comedy bits. Armisen acknowledges that the show has a bit of an identity crisis, but he says it's liberating.

“I want to reach many people,” he says. “It's a comedy show and I guess technically it's a variety show because there's music in it, and so I have no limitations on it.”

But Armisen bristles at any insinuation that Portlandia is a place where he can put ideas that would be “too weird” for that other comedy show he's on, Saturday Night Live.

“There are things on Portlandia that are broad,” he argues. “It's hard to classify what something is, but SNL historically has done some weird stuff and I would say that that show has allowed me to do some very weird things that I can't believe I've gotten away with.”

Brownstein says they have kept a focus on certain characters throughout the seasons, not because they're reliable for audiences, but because of the possibilities she and Armisen find in them.

“I'm really not totally interested in crowd response as a means of gauging what to do next, creatively, because I think you can just really go down a rabbit hole with that, like trying to think from a marketing or network standpoint, because everybody has a different relationship to the show and it's such an individual experience and to try to guess or determine that beforehand is to limit yourself and take less risks,” she says.

“It kind of has to stem from the characters that we feel the most invested in and that we feel like we can explore at great length.”

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Jeremy Hotz is miserable, but it's Just for Laughs

All Access series.

Comedian is featured in four episodes, griping about crows and looking like Nic Cage

On tour

Hotz fans can hear more of his griping when he kicks off the Canadian leg of Jeremy Hotz: The Magical Misery Tour Feb. 19 in St. John's, N.L.

Comedian Jeremy Hotz likes to ease into his New Year's goals.

"I was going to start to really concentrate on making a New Year's resolution for next year. That's my New Year's resolution," the famously miserable standup star said in his signature anguished tone during a recent telephone interview.

Might that resolution involve being happier onstage? "I don't think that's ever going to happen," Hotz groaned.

In the meantime, the Ottawa native can be seen in the Comedy Network's new original series Just for Laughs: All Access, which debuts Monday at 10 p.m. ET.

The show features highlights from comedians at Montreal's Just For Laughs Festival, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. Hotz is in the fourth episode on Jan. 28 as well as episodes on Feb. 11, March 11 and March 25.

Other comics who perform in the series include Saturday Night Live cast member Bill Hader, Community star Joel McHale, and Jack McBrayer of 30 Rock fame.

"For me, it did everything," Hotz said of the Just for Laughs festival. "It got me quite a bit of notoriety and it made me sort of an international star because they sell the product all over the world."

"It is the most important comedy festival in the world. It's the international one and it's a major feather in your cap if you get that festival. Especially if you're coming out of Canada, you really need that festival."

Hotz has performed at the festival countless times since the 1990s, when he co-starred in the CBC-TV series The Newsroom. He was also a writer for The Jon Stewart Show and has won Gemini and Canadian Comedy Awards.

Hotz's Just for Laughs: All Access segment on Jan. 28 finds him in his famous pose (his right hand over half of his face to appear distressed) and putting a pessimistic touch on topics including crows, public transportation and how he's been mistaken for Nicolas Cage.

"That really happened," Hotz assured over the line from his home in Los Angeles.

"In America, from far away, people seem to think that. And then they get up close and go, 'Nah, he looks more like Klinger from MASH.'"

"You walk around and you still think you're, like, 21 and then you look in a mirror and you go, 'Who the (hell) is that guy? It's not you.' Everybody thinks they're somebody else inside their head. Mirrors are really bad for people."

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Jeremy Hotz stars in a new series by The Comedy Network. HANDOUT



Courteney Cox's Cougar Town moves to TBS on Tuesday. HANDOUT

Moniker makeover? Cougar Town by any other name would be as neat

TBS and the makers of Cougar Town say they only briefly considered changing the show's title with its move to cable TV, but they didn't want to throw away years of marketing that has given the comedy starring Courteney Cox an identity.

After three seasons on ABC, Cougar Town begins its fourth season Tuesday on TBS. Creator Bill Lawrence doesn't like

the title because it conveys the image of older women chasing young men. Instead, it's a comedy about friends in their 40s.

TBS has even run an advertising campaign calling it a funny show with a terrible title. "We wear it as a badge of honour," Lawrence said. "I still enjoy mocking it." Cougar Town airs on CityTV in Canada.

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Russell Crowe unfazed by Lambert's criticism

Russell Crowe knows how to handle criticism, especially when it comes to his singing in *Les Misérables*.

Singer Adam Lambert took to Twitter to complain about the film, posting that it "suffered massively (because of) great actors pretending to be singers."

But apparently there are no hard feelings, as Crowe himself posted as much to Twitter.

"I don't disagree with Adam. Sure it could have been sweetened, (director Tom) Hooper wanted it raw and real, that's how it was."



Russell Crowe.



Jessica Chastain stars in *Zero Dark Thirty*.

Chastain in love with movies, not movie stars

As *Zero Dark Thirty* star Jessica Chastain's fame increases, don't expect her to become part of a Hollywood couple.

"I have dated an actor before, at Juilliard, but since then, I've only been on a couple of dates with one and I was so freaked out someone was going to take a picture of us, because they were famous," she tells *InStyle*.

Of course, it wasn't just

the potential for paparazzi that got to her.

"I realized I wanted just to be able to hang out with someone, and I didn't want to talk about the business, first of all," she says.

"I love movies. But I love talking about them like when I was 15 years old. I'm a film fan, but I don't want to talk about auditions or what movie I'm gonna do. I find that so boring."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Celebrities who have had a rough start to 2013



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January is shaping up to be a bad month for these stars.

Is it the weather? The new year? Holiday hangovers? Seasonal effective disorder? Whatever it is, something is happening this month with celebrities and the law.

Over the weekend, TMZ.com posted photos of Justin Bieber smoking what appears to be marijuana. But the singer is trying to take the controversy in stride.

"Everyday growing and learning. Trying to be better. (You) get knocked down, (you) get up," Bieber posted to his fans on Twitter. "Back on tour tomorrow. Ready to see (you) all smile. Time to do what I'm supposed to be doing. Performing."

Josh Brolin, who is no stranger to getting into trouble in bars while drinking, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 1 for public intoxication outside a Santa Monica, Calif., bar, according to E! News.

"He was intoxicated and unable to care for himself," a police spokesman says. "He was booked and released with no further action pending." If his mugshot is any indication, Brolin wasn't too thrilled about the ordeal.

Criminal Minds and *Dharma & Greg* star Thomas Gibson was arrested Sunday morning for suspicion of a DUI, TMZ reports.

Gibson attempted to drive through a part of downtown Los Angeles that had been sectioned off for a half marathon; he was told he couldn't drive through, but he did anyway.

None to happy about being ignored, the police caught up with him and smelled booze in the car. The actor refused to take a breathalyzer test, but was arrested on suspicion of DUI anyway and taken into custody.



Lance Armstrong lost his seven Tour de France titles. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Armstrong considering confessing to doping allegations?

Lance Armstrong is reportedly considering making a full confession about the performance-enhancing drug use allegations that resulted in him losing his seven Tour de France titles, according to the *New York Times*.

A confession could mean his lifetime ban from sports sanctioned by the World Anti-Doping Agency would

be lifted, and Armstrong has been eager to return to cycling and compete in triathlons and other athletic events.

But reps for the athlete insist there's nothing to the reports.

"When, and if, Lance has something to say, there won't be any secret about it," his attorney tells The Associated Press.

Twitter



@Pink

Bikram yoga kicked my entire ass today. At one point I almost hit the panic button. #amateur



@ElizabethHurley

When people say it's a 'good wicket'....do they mean for the batsmen or bowlers? Confused.....



@billmaher

Looks like Obama's keeping Gitmo, they just can't close it- its the Olive Garden of prisons; it gets terrible reviews but somehow stays open



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Mommy trend

Ultrasound party

It seems we're always on the lookout for a novel way to celebrate the arrival of a baby—the latest of which is the ultrasound party. Your family and friends huddle around, drinks in hand, while the mom-to-be gets her belly squirted with jelly by the ultrasound tech.

But though the trend is gaining momentum, it's not for everyone. And, of course, there are unanticipated risks. Say the machine fails to detect a fetal heartbeat? After all, the whole purpose of ultrasounds is to detect abnormalities—they weren't created for the sake of entertainment.

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I am a beautiful princess...

Daddy-daughter time.

One father explains why tiaras and fairy wings are teaching his daughter a very important life lesson

JOE
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Metro World News

Why, yes, I am a beautiful princess. Thank you for noticing.

The list of reasons to explain how I found myself dancing around the living room, sporting fairy wings, a tiara and a wand the other night is a long and varied one. My willingness to do almost anything to make my daughter laugh is, admittedly, chief among them. My desire to seize upon any opportunity to reinforce the importance of sharing is too (we've been struggling with sharing lately, so when she offered to share her tiara, who was I to say no?).

In fact, if I'm being honest, the chance to engage in a little gender-bending play, thus normalizing the sight of a man doing a typically girly thing, was nowhere near the top of my mind as we bounced and laughed and sang along to Toopy and Binoos Christmas carols. But the more I think about



One dad is using dress-up time with his daughter to teach her acceptance. ISTOCK

stuff like this, the more important it seems.

It seems — in a lot of ways — girls have it easier when it comes to going against gender norms. Girls doing "boy" things — playing in the dirt, enjoying science, etc. — are a common sight these days. Boys doing "girl" things, though? That's another story.

So, while we may have gotten off the hook with our daughter in this respect (don't

worry, there are plenty of other reasons to be terrified of parenting a girl instead of a boy), I still feel something of an obligation to make sure that my daughter isn't part of the problem, should a boy in her class or peer group be inclined to wear nail polish or take ballet.

My kid is smart and sweet and sensitive, but, then again, so was I. And even if I didn't grow up picking on and teasing the boy who took dance or the

other one who did gymnastics, I wasn't really rushing to their defence or even hanging out with them, either. Because, to me, it was just weird. Picking dance over hockey was weird. Picking gymnastics over basketball was weird.

I didn't accept it, I tolerated it. Frankly, that's not enough. Tolerance suggests there's something outside the norm that one has to tolerate. I don't want my daughter to tolerate



Joe Boughner, who plays dress-up with his daughter. SUBMITTED

this sort of thing, I want her to grow up oblivious as to why something as inconsequential as a boy wanting to wear a dress would ever even be an issue to anyone.

I'm not delusional here. I don't for a second believe that my willingness to wear fairy wings and a tiara will magically erase stupid biases and preconceived notions of appropriate play for boys and girls for an entire generation. Hell, I don't even believe it will have that effect on my daughter. There are still way too many people and products out there reinforcing gender expectations.

But I do believe that every little bit helps. So, if my kid asks me to wear a tiara, I'll wear the tiara.

And, frankly, I think I pull it off. YUMMYMUMMYCLUB.CA IS AN ONLINE RESOURCE TO HELP BUSY WOMEN SURVIVE MOTHERHOOD

Two books that tackle the dark side of childhood

It takes guts for an adult writer to convey real emotions and issues from a kid's perspective. The Reluctant Diary of Henry K. Larsen and Wonder by R.J. Palacio are two gutsy, powerful books that will resonate with young adults. These books speak the truth about tween and teenage life. Rather than sugarcoat difficult issues, the writers use insight and dark humour to spark interest. After my daughter read one of the books, we had a great discussion. It reminded me that the most difficult topics can make great conversation, especially when they lie safely between the covers of a book. RUTH SPIVAK OF YUMMYMUMMYCLUB.CA

The Reluctant Journal of Henry

Winner of the Governor General's Literary Awards, 2012. After "it" happened, 13-year-old Henry's life would never be the same. "When people find out you're related to a guy who committed murder/suicide, they can never treat you the same way ever again. They can't help thinking that, at any moment, you could go postal, too." Henry's struggle to recover a sense of normalcy after his brother's crime and death was deeply moving, but not sappy. Author Susan Nielsen's exploration into the dynamic of bullies and victims was heart-wrenching. (Ages: 11 and up.)



Wonder

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Equivalent

One Tim Hortons Chili is equal in sodium to almost 33 cups of Kernel's original Butter Salt Popcorn.

Tim Hortons Cream
of Mushroom

150 calories/ 3 g fat/ 740 mg sodium
It's shocking that a creamy soup would have so little calories and fat. This tells you that fortunately more mushrooms are used.



Tasty layers of mushrooms, spinach and sausage in strata

Also called a "wife saver" (or a "husband saver" in some families), this make-ahead dish is a great way to start the morning. Old Canadian Cheddar, eggs and crusty sourdough are the perfect backdrop to mushrooms, spinach and crumbled sausage. It's gourmet breakfast.

Ingredients

- 1 tsp (5 ml) butter
- 12 oz (400 g) Italian sausages (about 3), casing removed and roughly chopped
- 1 lb (500 g) mixed wild mushrooms, stems removed and sliced
- 8 green onions, white part only, thinly sliced (1/4 cup/60 ml)
- 3 cups (750 ml) lightly packed fresh baby spinach
- 4 large slices (1 1/2-inch/1 cm thick) day-old sourdough bread
- 6 eggs
- 3 cups (750 ml) milk
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt and pepper
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) Worcestershire sauce
- Dash hot pepper sauce
- 2 cups (500 ml) shredded old Canadian cheddar cheese



Serves six to eight. THE CANADIAN PRESS HANDOUT

all in one dish.

1. Butter a 13 x 9-inch (3 L) glass baking dish and set aside.
2. In skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Add sausage and fry, breaking up bits with a wooden spoon for about 5 minutes or until lightly browned and beginning to cook through. Spoon off any excess fat. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes

or until soft and beginning to brown and sausage is no longer pink. Add onions and spinach and stir until everything is mixed and glossy. Remove pan from heat and let cool slightly.

3. Layer bread slices over bottom of dish. Spoon sausage mixture over bread. In a blender, combine eggs, milk, salt, pepper, Worcestershire, and hot pepper sauce and blend until smooth. Pour mixture

evenly over sausage mixture. Top with Canadian cheddar cheese. Cover dish with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 8 to 12 hours.

4. When ready to serve, pre-heat oven to 350 F (180 C). Uncover dish and bake strata for 50 to 60 minutes, or until puffed and top is crispy and golden. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving.

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The In-Credibility Factor

Name: Sandra Milligan
City: Toronto
Age: 37
Occupation: Founder of Boxx Cosmetics



THE IN-CREDIBILITY FACTOR
Teresa Kruze
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A car crash at the age of 19 ended Sandra Milligan's equestrian pursuits and her dream of becoming a veterinarian. Turning to a career in the beauty industry, Sandra opened up a successful salon and recently launched a new makeup line called Boxx Cosmetics. Noticing there was a gap in the marketplace, Sandra created a cosmetic line of multi-use products that are infused with skin care ingredients. After eight years of research and development, this beauty entrepreneur is watching her new company grow.

I knew I was on my way when ... I saw my products on the first shelves and in online retail stores. My vision was so clear and it translated how I always envisioned it would. I've learned beauty is a person-

al thing and everyone sees themselves differently. I like that I can help women see what they find beautiful about themselves and then enhance their ability to do it for themselves on a daily basis.

Action Plan

Believe in yourself and create a clear plan on how to execute your strategy

There will always be unexpected hurdles but that's exactly what they are. Go over one at a time and you will learn immensely from the right or wrong decisions.

Trust your gut reaction if you need to make a quick decision

People love to give opinions and speak about their own experiences. Only you will know what is right for you and your growing company. No one knows it like you do.

Never give up

The road gets far worse than you ever imagined before it gets better — but it will!



Sandra Milligan founded Boxx Cosmetics after a car crash ended her equestrian dreams. PROVIDED



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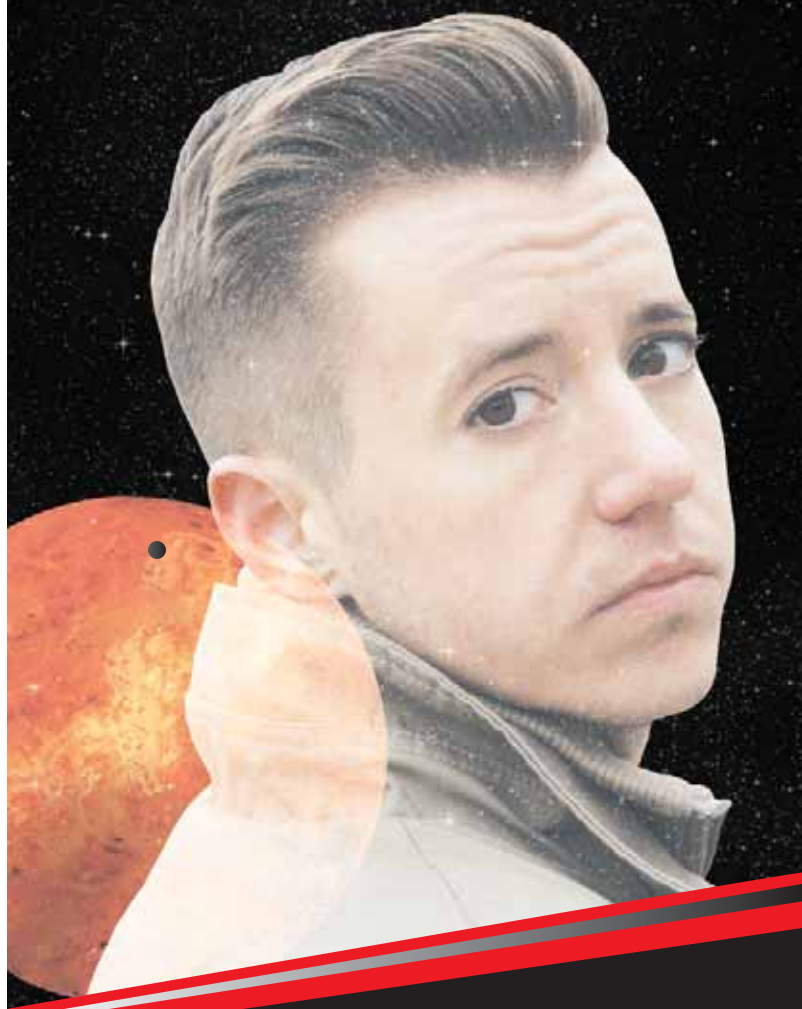
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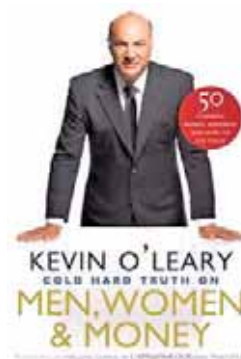
Today, Kevin O'Leary is the chairman of O'Leary Funds, a \$1.7 billion mutual fund company. AARON HARRIS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The O'Leary exchange of advice. Canadian business dynamo Kevin O'Leary pens candid book on managing pennies for all ages

About the author

Kevin O'Leary is one of North America's most successful business entrepreneurs

- Kevin founded and built Softkey (later The Learning Company), the global leader in educational kids' software, and negotiated its sale to Mattel for \$4.2 billion in 1999.
- Since then, he has successfully co-founded, funded, and sold numerous companies in a range of industries, including storage, entertainment and finance.



Take this advice to the bank

"Every dollar you spend on post-secondary education has to be viewed in terms of its financial return. Getting smart costs money, so don't be a dummy."

Kevin O'Leary
Cold Hard Truth About Men, Women and Money

As a lead dragon of CBC's *Dragon's Den* and ABC's *Shark Tank*, Kevin O'Leary's success with money management and in business is legendary. But he's made mistakes along the way too.

In his new book, *The Cold Hard Truth About Men, Women and Money*, the dragon dishes to all generations about his errors and triumphs and mentors his readers on making money and growing it faster to achieve financial freedom.

Here are two excerpts from the recently released book, both aimed at helping young adults get on their way to a monetary win:

On education and part-time work:

"Your education can be the best investment you'll ever make, or the worst one. It's an expensive and time-consuming undertaking. And make no mistake — it is an investment. It's not a break between childhood and adulthood, or an opportunity to take it easy before real life kicks in. Every dollar you spend on post-secondary education has to be viewed in terms of its financial return. Getting smart costs money, so don't be a dummy.

"I'm going to sound like an old guy here, but when I was in school, kids worked. They didn't spend four to six hours a night on Facebook or playing video games. They worked in bars and restaurants near the campus and they lived with a pile of roommates, some sleeping

on a cot in the hallway.

"That's just how it was. That's how you saved a buck. I monetized my shuffleboard hobby and made a killing playing three nights a week against other players in local pubs. Even if you have to lighten your study load and graduate in five rather than four years, it's better to do that than accumulate a massive debt."

On business, savings and debt:

"I once met a man from Winnipeg. After a few minutes of chatting, I learned that this old, unkempt man owned huge swaths of real estate! This is a man who arrived in Canada with a fistful of papers, a few coins, and who today is a multimillionaire. It blew my mind and I had to get his story.

"The first building he bought was a walk-up. He had saved money and was able to make a 10 per cent down payment. Then he struck a bargain with the bank. In exchange for buying and fixing up this decrepit building, he wanted

to pay down as much principal as possible every quarter. The bank, thinking he would never be able to tackle that much, agreed. For the next five years, this man went to war against his mortgage.

"We ate beans," he said. "Lots of them. No meat. Beans. For years." He burst out laughing.

"But what was his true secret? Market timing? Good money management? Sure. But I think his real secret was: Beans now, steak later. If you have a mortgage, you have debt, and when you have debt, you don't get to have steak. The steak — the reward — comes later. That's the kind of man I admire."

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What to do when the kids bounce right back

Mommy, I'm home!

Those dreams of hitting it big in the job world have yet to work out, so Junior's returning to the roost

Doesn't it figure? Just when you thought it was safe to sneak off into retirement, your 20-something-year-old baby has returned home to reclaim his teenage bedroom in the basement.

"It's OK, it'll only be for a few months," your child tells you as he or she brushes by with a few boxes and mismatched furniture in tow.

Of course you're happy to have him or her home, but you may have underestimated the impact a child's return can have on the family and your finances, especially if he or she's between jobs.

There's no question that the cost of running your household will go up and a certain amount of your freedom will be lost.

To avoid any misunderstandings or unpleasant surprises, it's important to first clarify the rules of the house.

Discuss the use of common areas and shared resources like TV and laundry, as well as meal times. You also need to broach the delicate issue of guests who might drop in.

Some families even go so far as to sign a contract.

Whatever form your agreement takes, it's important to define the following conditions with your child:

Boomerang boom?

- According to the 2011 Statistics Canada census, 42.3 per cent of young adults aged 20 to 29 were living with their parents.

Length of stay

In most cases, children move back home due to unforeseen events. Your child will tell you it's only temporary, so agree to review the situation at regular intervals.

Rent

You could ask your child to pay for room and board (i.e. their share of the rent, groceries, hydro, internet, etc.). Or it could be a nominal amount based on what he or she can afford.

Or you could give your kid the option to pay his or her way by helping out around the house. All this allows boomeranging children to maintain a certain level of responsibility and pride.

Savings

If it turns out that you don't really need the added income, consider investing it for your child to help him or her get back on his or her feet.

During this period of transition, make sure you stay on top of any changes in your finances. If things look like they're shifting too much, don't hesitate to talk to your financial advisor.

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If the length of your child's return stay is indefinite, make sure to reconvene every month or so to discuss his or her plan of action. ISTOCK

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NHL season saved from the abyss

Deal made. Lockout ends with tentative deal between league, NHLPA

An agonizingly long series of negotiations needed one final push. Spurred on by a tireless mediator, the NHL and the NHL Players' Association worked through the night to finally set aside their differences and return hockey to the place it belongs.

On the ice.

It almost seemed too good to be true when word started to leak out early Sunday morning that a marathon 16-hour negotiating session had produced a tentative deal to end the 113-day lockout. But then Gary Bettman and Donald Fehr appeared together to share the news.

"Hopefully, within a very few days the fans can get back to watching people who are skating — not the two of us," said Fehr, the NHLPA's executive director, looking as exhausted as everyone else in the bargaining room.

There is still plenty to do in a short period of time. In fact, the sides continued hammering out the final details of the players' new defined-benefit pension plan even after the tentative deal was reached around 4:45 a.m. in a second-floor conference room at a Manhattan hotel.

Next on the agenda will be committing every legal point to paper in an agreeable manner and conducting ratification votes. Both sides are in need of majority support among their memberships, and the still-to-be-determined timing of that process will decide if the shortened schedule ends up being 48 games or 50



Maple Leafs captain Dion Phaneuf talks with young fans as he signs autographs on Sunday. Some NHLers skated at the Mastercard Centre for Hockey Excellence, the Leafs' normal practice facility, after a tentative deal was struck to end the lockout. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Highlights of NHL's new deal

- The CBA will run for 10 years through Sept. 15, 2022, with a mutual option to terminate after eight years.
- Players receive a defined-benefit pension plan.
- Owners and players split revenue 50-50 each season, with players receiving \$300 million US in deferred "make-whole payments" to ease the transition from the previous system.
- A pro-rated salary cap of \$70.2 million for the shortened 2012-13 season followed by a salary cap of \$64.3 million in 2013-14. The salary floor will be set at \$44 million for both years.
- Seven-year limit on free-agent contracts (eight-year limit when a team signs its own player to an extension).

games.

"We have reached an agreement on the framework of a new collective-bargaining agreement, the details of

which need to be put to paper," said commissioner Bettman. "We've got to dot a lot of i's and cross a lot of t's. There's still a lot of work to

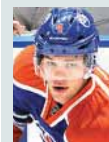
be done, but the basic framework of the deal has been agreed upon."

At least some of the credit for that goes to Scot L. Beckenbaugh, a U.S. federal mediator who remained undeterred even though his previous experience with the two sides came during the previous lockout, just days before the 2004-05 season was cancelled.

It was Beckenbaugh who helped keep talks on track over the last week and set the table for the final breakthrough. According to sources, it was during a lengthy round of shuttle mediation on Friday where he was able to start pushing the sides toward the framework that ultimately shaped the deal.

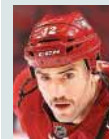
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Twitter reaction



"So excited to get back to Edmonton. See you soon Oiler fans!!!!"

Edmonton Oilers left-winger Taylor Hall



"To the fans that won't come back, I can understand. To the ones that will, thank you for your patience."

Phoenix Coyotes forward Paul Bissonnette



"Woke up to some great news...Big thank you to all who put in countless hours to get this thing done @NHLPA."

New York Islanders forward Matt Moulson



"Bettman was the guy that had to pull the trigger whether this was done or not. He saved the season."

CBC's Don Cherry, giving credit to Gary Bettman for ending the lockout.



"First order of business: raise banner."

A tweet from the Stanley Cup champion Los Angeles Kings

Luongo in limbo coming out of lockout



Rumours linking Roberto Luongo to the Maple Leafs have been circulating since Cory Schneider took over starting duties in the Canucks' first-round loss to the Kings last spring. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Goaltender Roberto Luongo issued a tweet on Sunday that said: "So (what) do we do now?"

Many Toronto fans may be asking the same question after months of speculation over whether the veteran goaltender with the 12-year contract will be joining the Maple Leafs from the Vancouver Canucks for the lockout-shortened NHL season.

The league and union reached a tentative deal early Sunday. The agreement still needs to be formally ratified by both sides.

Luongo, now considered the backup in Vancouver be-

Cap capable

The Leafs can afford Luongo since they have 22 players signed for a total salary-cap hit of \$63.5 million.

- The Leafs have one restricted free agent to sign, defenceman Cody Franson.

hind Cory Schneider, is reported to be on the market, although the Canucks could still opt to keep him and then either trade him or buy him out at the end of the 2013-14

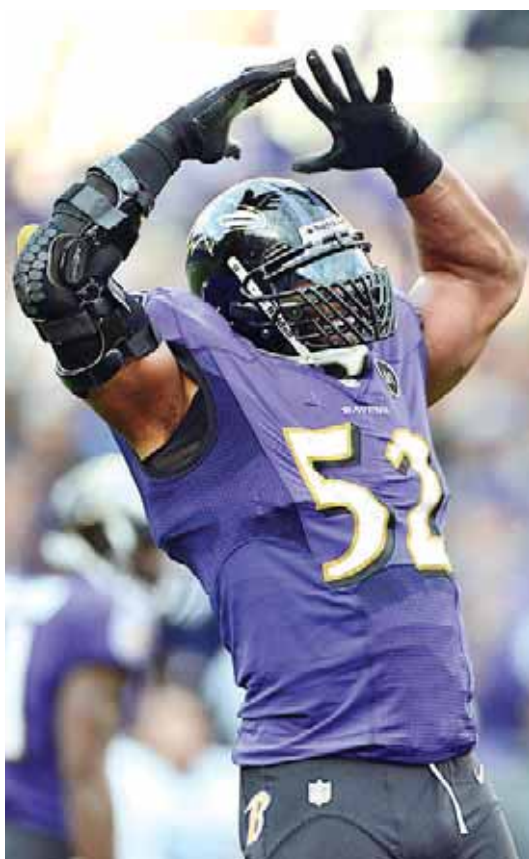
campaign.

Vancouver assistant general manager Laurence Gilman said Sunday that Luongo is expected to report to Canucks training camp.

Maple Leafs general manager Brian Burke has denied that a deal has already been made for the 33-year-old Luongo, who is signed through 2021 at an average of \$5.3 million US per season.

Finding reliable goaltending is key for Toronto, which has seen James Reimer, Ben Scrivens and Jonas Gustavsson struggle through the last two campaigns.

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Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens reacts against the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday in Baltimore, Md. PATRICK SMITH/GETTY IMAGES

Lewis' last ride is taking him through Denver

NFL. Colts' loss ends turnaround season with rookie QB Luck

Anquan Boldin, Joe Flacco and a staunch Baltimore defence made sure on Sunday Ray Lewis' last ride will take him to Denver.

Boldin set a franchise record with 145 yards receiving, including the clinching touchdown in the Ravens' 24-9 victory over Andrew Luck and Indianapolis in an AFC wild-

card game in Baltimore, Md. The win delays star linebacker Lewis' retirement for at least another week as Baltimore (11-6) heads to Denver next Saturday.

The Broncos beat the Ravens 34-17 three weeks ago.

"I wanted Denver," Boldin said. "Because they beat us."

Lewis, who made 13 tackles, even lined up at fullback for the final kneel-down in his last home game of a 17-year career. He then went into a short version of his trademark dance before being mobbed by teammates.

Quoted

"I knew how it started, but I never knew how it would end here in Baltimore. To go the way it did today, I wouldn't change nothing."

Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis on his last game on home turf.

He followed with a victory lap after playing for the first time since tearing his right triceps on Oct. 14 against Dallas.

The loss ended the Colts' turnaround season, in which they went from 2-14 to the playoffs in coach Chuck Pagano's first year in Indianapolis (11-6). Pagano missed 12 weeks while undergoing treatment for leukemia and returned last week.

Sunday's victory enhanced the Ravens' success rate in opening playoff games. Flacco now has won at least one post-season game in all five of his pro seasons, the only quarterback to do it in the Super Bowl era.

His main target Sunday was Boldin, who had receptions of 50 and 46 yards, plus his 18-yard TD on a floater from Flacco in the corner of the end zone with 9:14 to go.

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NFL

Seahawks soar past wounded Washington

Robert Griffin III reached too far for the football, his already injured right leg twisting gruesomely behind him.

Just like that, Griffin was done. And so were the Washington Redskins.

The Seattle Seahawks finally won a road playoff game, snapping an eight-game post-season skid away from home with a 24-14 NFC wild-card victory Sunday over the Redskins, who lost Griffin to another knee injury in the fourth quarter.

"I think I did put myself at more risk by being out there," Griffin said. "But every time you get on the field, you're putting yourself on the line."

Coach Mike Shanahan said Griffin was scheduled for an MRI to determine the extent of the injury.

Washington won seven straight games to win the NFC East title and become the only team in the last 16 years to make the playoffs after a 3-6 start.

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NFL

Bills turning to Orangemen's Marrone: Sources

Doug Marrone is set to try to turn around an NFL team after improving a college program down the road.

Marrone reached an agreement to become the Buffalo Bills' new coach Sunday, three people familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press. One person said the sides were still putting the finishing touches on the contract for Marrone to sign.

The people spoke on condition of anonymity because there has not been an official announcement.

Marrone will replace Chan Gailey, who was fired Dec. 31, a day after the Bills closed their second consecutive season with a 6-10 record and extended the NFL's longest active playoff drought to 13 seasons. The 48-year-old Marrone, who is from the Bronx, went 25-25 in four seasons at Syracuse.

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World juniors. Team Canada finds some solace in news of NHL's return

The news for Team Canada went from bad to worse to hmm.

The World Juniors team had been awake for nearly 30 hours — including for their bronze medal loss to Russia and flights to Helsinki and London — when they landed at Heathrow to find out their flight to Canada had been delayed a further 12 hours.

But in the time between landing in London and getting squierled away for a day in an airport hotel, they received word that the NHL lockout would be ending.

Clearly exhausted after their flights, and frustrated at the delays that would see them — at best — getting back home in the wee hours of Monday morning — some perked up at the news they would be soon in long-awaited NHL camps.

"Can't wait," said goalie Malcolm Subban. "I'm tired, but I want to go to camp."

Some gathered around computers that needed one-pound coins to be operated to learn about the contents of the CBA they'd be playing under.

"I guess that's not bad," said Leaf prospect defence-man Morgan Rielly, referring to the cap at seven years for free agents.

Hockey Canada asked that



Ryan Nugent-Hopkins reacts to his team's loss to Russia in the bronze-medal game on Saturday.

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the players not be interviewed.

The team has a number of players who would likely go to NHL camps once they receive official word.

Rielly will head to Leafs camp, while Ryan Nugent-Hopkins will of course return to the Edmonton Oilers.

Among the others: Subban and Dougie Hamilton to the Bruins; Mark Sheifele to the Winnipeg Jets; Jonathan Huberdeau to the Florida Panthers; Ryan Murphy to the Carolina Hurricanes; Scott Harrington to the Pittsburgh Penguins; and Griffin Reinhart and Ryan Strome to the New York Islanders.

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	W	L	Pct	GB
d-Miami	23	9	.719	—
d-New York	23	10	.697	1/2
Atlanta	20	12	.625	3
d-Indiana	20	14	.588	4
Chicago	18	13	.581	4 1/2
Brooklyn	19	15	.559	5
Milwaukee	16	16	.500	7
Boston	16	17	.485	7 1/2
Philadelphia	15	20	.429	9 1/2
Detroit	13	22	.371	11 1/2
Orlando	12	21	.364	11 1/2
Toronto	12	22	.353	12
Charlotte	8	24	.250	15
Cleveland	8	27	.229	16 1/2
Washington	4	28	.125	19

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
d-Oklahoma City	26	7	.788	—
d-L.A. Clippers	27	8	.771	—
d-San Antonio	27	9	.750	1/2
Memphis	20	10	.667	4 1/2
Golden State	22	11	.667	4
Houston	20	14	.588	6 1/2
Portland	18	15	.545	8
Denver	19	16	.543	8
Minnesota	15	15	.500	9 1/2
Utah	17	18	.486	10
L.A. Lakers	15	17	.469	10 1/2
Dallas	13	21	.382	13 1/2
Sacramento	13	21	.382	13 1/2
Phoenix	12	22	.353	14 1/2
New Orleans	8	25	.242	18

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Memphis at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

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OKLAHOMA CITY (104)

Durant 6-11 8-9 22, Ibaka 8-12 3-4 19, Perkins 2-4 0-0 4, Westbrook 8-17 6-6 23, Sefolosha 1-5 0-0 3, Martin 5-12 5-16, Collison 5-7 0-0 10, Thabeet 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 3-7 0-0 7, Liggins 0-1 0-0 0, Maynor 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-77 22-104.

TORONTO (92)

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Oklahoma City

Toronto 23 29 26 26—104
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3-Point Goals—Oklahoma City 6-22 (Durant 2-5, Jackson 1-3, Westbrook 1-3, Sefolosha 1-5, Martin 1-6), Toronto 8-23 (Anderson 4-8, Lowry 2-4, Pietrus 1-4, Calderon 1-4, Ross 0-1, DeRozan 0-1, Lucas 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Oklahoma City 46 (Ibaka, Collison 8), Toronto 42 (Johnson 9). Assists—Oklahoma City 24 (Durant, Westbrook 7), Toronto 28 (Calderon 11). Total Fouls—Oklahoma City 20, Toronto 18. Technicals—Durant, Toronto Coach Casey, Lowry. A—17,634 (19,800) at Toronto.

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Juventus 1 Sampdoria 2
Napoli 4 Roma 1
Parma 2 Palermo 1
Udinese 3 Inter Milan 0

SPAIN

PRIMERA

Sunday's results

Barcelona 4 Espanyol 0
Celta Vigo 3 Valladolid 1
Mallorca 1 Atletico Madrid 1
Real Madrid 4 Real Sociedad 3

NFL

WILD-CARD PLAYOFFS

Sunday's results

AFC — Baltimore 24 Indianapolis 9
NFC — Seattle 24 Washington 14

Saturday's results

AFC — Houston 19 Cincinnati 13
NFC — Green Bay 24 Minnesota 10

DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS

Saturday, Jan. 12 — All Times Eastern

AFC — Baltimore at Denver, 4:30 p.m.
NFC — Green Bay at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 13

NFC — Seattle at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
AFC — Houston at New England, 4:30 p.m.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday, Jan. 20

AFC and NFC, TBA

SUPER BOWL

Sunday, Feb. 3 — At New Orleans, La.
AFC vs. NFC champions, 6 p.m.

HOCKEY

IIHF WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

At Ufa, Russia

Saturday's results

GOLD MEDAL

U.S. 3 Sweden 1

Bronze Medal

Russia 6 Canada 5 (OT)

Friday's result

FIFTH PLACE

Czech Republic 4 Switzerland 3

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2009 — Canada, Sweden, Russia
2008 — Canada, Sweden, Russia

FINAL SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	P
Nugent-Hopkins, Cda	4	11	15
Armia, Fin	6	6	12
Ma.Grannlund, Fin	5	7	12
Teravainen, Fin	5	6	11
Gaudreau, U.S.	7	2	9
Dano, Svk	4	5	9
Trouba, U.S.	4	5	9
Huberdeau, Cda	3	6	9

Thunder roar past Raps

NBA. Toronto suffers its second straight loss following hot stretch

The Toronto Raptors played with the desperate mentality that coach Dwane Casey has been preaching all season — but desperation only goes so far against a team like the Oklahoma City Thunder.

Russell Westbrook scored 23 points and Kevin Durant added 22 of his own to lift the Thunder over Toronto 104-92 on Sunday, handing the Raptors their second straight loss after they had won eight of nine.

"I praised our guys, the way we played, fought, scrapped," Casey said. "But

at the end of the day, reality set in."

Alan Anderson had a career-high 27 points — 19 of them in the second quarter — for Toronto (12-22). Amir Johnson finished with 19 points and nine rebounds and Jose Calderon had 10 points to go with 11 assists.

The Thunder held DeMar DeRozan — Toronto's leading scorer this season — to 11 points.

"We wanted to make sure we didn't give (DeRozan) any easy shots," Thunder coach Scott Brooks said. "He's an athletic guy that can get to the rim and his mid-range game is good."

Serge Ibaka added 19 points for the Thunder (26-7), while Kevin Martin had 16.

The Raptors were coming

Sunday's game

104

Thunder

92

Raptors

off a lacklustre 105-96 loss to the Sacramento Kings two nights earlier that had ended their five-game winning streak at home.

While the players were pleased with their effort Sunday, the Thunder showed why they're one of the best teams in the NBA.

"We compete, we fight, we did a lot of good things," Calderon said. "But against this team we cannot make one

turnover, you make a mistake you're going to pay for that. I think every little mistake we made tonight it turned into a basket or a foul or something.

"It's about a good team, and every mistake they're going to make you pay. These kinds of teams, you've got to play perfect for 48 (minutes)."

The Raptors played their 10th straight game without forward Andrea Bargnani, sixth without rookie forward Jonas Valanciunas, and third minus Linas Kleiza — creating what Casey called "a chemistry lab" of different lineups.

On top of that, Raptors rookie Terrence Ross left the game a minute into the fourth quarter with a sprained left ankle.

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Oklahoma City Thunder guard Russell Westbrook shoots against Toronto Raptors forward Amir Johnson in Toronto on Sunday. Westbrook scored 23 points in a 104-92 Thunder victory. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Something will happen today that makes you very angry – and you have every right to be annoyed. It's good to let off steam once in a while, and the planets warn that this particular explosion is long overdue.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Success can be yours, but you must be positive. This is one of the best times of the year for getting yourself noticed, but it is more likely to happen if you put yourself in situations where you can be seen.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Your confidence is sky-high at the moment and long may it stay that way. However, today's Mars-Saturn link warns that excessive self-belief could have negative consequences. Try not to be too outrageous.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

The current cosmic set-up makes it difficult to do anything out of the ordinary because you are afraid to draw attention to yourself. It is, however, a good time for planning. You've a whole year ahead of you.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

The planets warn that a rival is looking for ways to bring you down and profit at your expense, so be careful. Just because you play by the rules does not mean you can take it for granted they do too.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You may have serious doubts about a project of some kind but you must not let them show because others are counting on you to lead the way. Is that a recipe for disaster? Maybe, but what choice do you have?

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Opportunity is knocking loud and clear and you must allow yourself to hear it. This is one of the best times of the year for furthering your ambitions, so get up, get out there and get great things done.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Put your own needs first today and don't be afraid to do something that will give your rivals the ammunition they need to tell the world that you are selfish. Since when have you cared what other people think about you?

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

What you need to understand today is that, while words are important, it is how you deliver them that matters. Just because you have something nasty to say does not mean you have to say it in a nasty voice.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Whatever your current worries may be they are of only minor importance. In fact, what happens over the next few days will make you realize that compared to most people you are actually very well off.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

If you think lucky and act lucky the chances are that you will be lucky in some way over the next 24 hours. It's not the world "out there" that matters but the world that exists inside your head.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

The planets urge you to put your ego to one side today and make your peace with a certain individual. The fact is you need them more than they need you, so it's good politics to kiss and make up.

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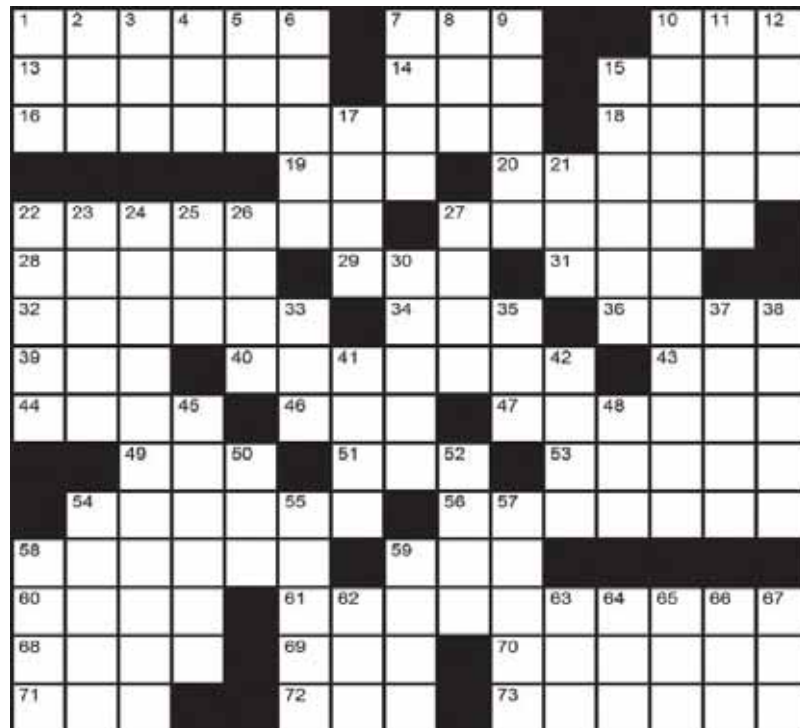
Crossword: Canada Across & Down

Across

1. Vegas show, ___: Still the One
7. Smartphone add-on
10. Ms. Messing, briefly
13. Duck: French
14. Kanga's sidekick
15. "___-voo!"
16. Governor General of Canada's official residence: 2 wds.
18. Facial scrub, St. ___
19. Place
20. Brit singer Adele's surname
22. The Scottish Play
27. Stonehenge ritualists
28. Hurt
29. "___ you sure?"
31. Clip-___ (Earrings)
32. Potatoes au ___
34. Simon & Garfunkel's "I ___ Rock"
36. Dentyne, and others
39. Mr. Beatty
40. Northern Ontario hometown of the country star at #1-Across
43. Ms. Saldana of "Avatar" (2009)
44. Inquires
46. "Sk8er ___" by Avril Lavigne
47. "The ___ of Things"
49. Drake's music
51. Botanist Mr. Gray
53. Leslie Nielsen's "___ Gun" comedies
54. Mr. Pattinson
56. The Hunger Games heroine
58. Mr. Brosnan
59. Ashlee to Jessica, for short
60. The ___ (U2 guitarist)
61. Calgary-born actor Cory Monteith's role on "Glee": 2 wds.
68. Casual tops
69. Tokyo, once
70. Charlie Sheen's brother
71. Flub up
72. Uncooked
73. Accept the ring: 2 wds.

Down

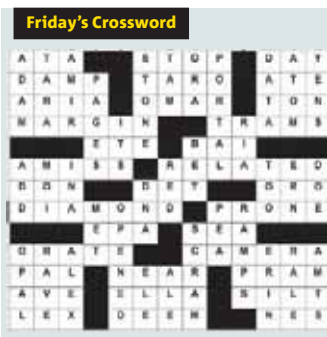
1. Comp. part
2. Song from the musical South Pacific: "Bali ___"
3. Furthermore



4. Scot's 'No'
5. Lyricist Mr. Gershwin
6. Pursuit of Happiness hit: "I'm an ___ Now"
7. "Quicker than ___ of light..." - Madonna
8. Parliament Hill fig.
9. ___ bear
10. Host of #47-Across: 2 wds.
11. Levels
12. Paul McCartney's instrument
15. L'Anse aux Meadows inhabitant
17. "That's funny.": 2 wds.
21. Couple

22. ___ Carta
23. Land units
24. Nickelback frontman: 2 wds.
25. Casino wager
26. Modify
27. Ms. Lovato
30. Harold of "Ghostbusters" (1984)
33. Calligrapher's prop
35. Actress, ___-Margret
37. Social customs
38. "Sowing the ___ of Love" by Tears For Fears
41. Castle defense
42. Filmmaker, Gus Van ___
45. Buffalo players

48. Hosiery hue
50. Bench press muscle, briefly
52. Similar
54. "Easy ___" (1969)
55. Send to a specialist
57. Fireplace leftovers
58. Original Beatles drummer Mr. Best
59. Winter fluff
62. ___ Red apple
63. Ms. Thurman
64. Don't hire a pro, e.g.
65. Guileful
66. Goose: French
67. 7, 16 and 38, e.g.



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Friday's Sudoku



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